THE SHAKERITE

34th Year, No. 6 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — November 27, 1963

Marching Band Holds Banquet

The Shaker Heights High School Marching Band celebrated the end of its marching season at its third annual band banquet on Saturday, November 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Room of Shaker High.

After the dinner, furnished by the Parents Music Committee, marching awards were presented to the most outstanding senior band member, the most outstanding musician, the most outstanding marcher, and the most valuable tenth grader.

Among the traditional awards presented was the "8-ball" award, given to the band member who "goofed" the most during the football season. Francis E. Hammond, director of the band, smiled, "It was a very gay evening and full of surprises."

Included in the after-dinner program were films showing highlights of the 1963 marching season. In addition certain students put on satirical skits which poked fun at people who have made mistakes and which brought out embarrassing and unforgettable moments.

Plans for the remainder of the evening included a dance which was open only to band members, majorettes, and their dates. Entertainment by the Sunliners was featured. However, this part of the evening was cancelled because of the death of President Kennedy.

Shakerite editors Sally Stone, Jeff Pollock, Mike Liff, and Bill Kahrl receive an eagerly awaited picture from the staff photographer, Phil Olynyk. The entire Shakerite staff has been working at full capacity to produce a full page representing Shaker for The Plain Dealer on December 7. Watch for it!

Ohio University Welcomes Ohio's Merit Semi-Finalists

Several of Shaker's National Merit Semi-Finalists attended a "Symposium on Opportunities for Learning" at Ohio University, Athen, Ohio, last weekend. They, with other Ohio scholars, attended the symposium as guests of the university.

The program began officially on Friday evening, November 22, with registration and assignment to living accommodations. The students had a choice of entertainments that night.

They could go ice skating in the university rink, attend a play at the university theater, see a presentation by the Four Preps, or attend a student mixer in the Alumni Lounge.

Good Start

Saturday began with breakfast at 7:30 a.m., followed by a welcome from Ron Eckelmeyer, Preident of Ohio University's Student Cabinet, and Dr. Vernon R. Alden, President of the university.

Five distinguished members of the faculty then gave addresses on the opportunities for learning in the arts, humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and professions.

After the faculty addresses, the participants met with faculty members and saw the classrooms and laboratory facilities. They then met in small groups to discuss questions which they had concerning their academic areas of interest.

After lunch, a panel discussion was conducted on admission procedures, student financial aid housing, academic affairs, and opportunities for the superior student at Ohio University.

Spanish Classes Correspond With Costa Rican Corpsman

Jack Rosenblum has begun corresponding with Miss Dorothy Siley, his former Spanish teacher at Shaker, and as a result, 27 third-year Spanish students are now writing to high school students in Costa Rica. Besides letters, the correspondents exchange souvenirs and pictures.

Mr. Rosenblum, a 1955 graduate of Shaker Heights High School and an alumnus of Brown University, is in Costa Rica with the Peace Corps, teaching English and organizing a business to help the Costa Rican lower class raise their standard of living.

English Teacher

During the day Mr. Rosenblum teaches English to high school students in El Institute de Education Superior de San Ranon. In the evening he conducts classes for adults.

One of his major tasks is to start a small manufacturing enterprise. He must train the uneducated lower class in basic business and manufacturing principles and show them how to earn money with their limited skills.

The peasants employed in this business produce models of the wooden carts used to transport materials over the rocky land in Costa Rica. They sell them as souvenirs to tourists and export them to the United States.

Mr. Rosenblum lives with a Costa Rican family. He has completed eight months of his two-year assignment.

The assembly about the peace corps in Chile has given the correspondents a clear view of Mr. Rosenblum's job.

Leaders Bake Cakes And Eat Them, Too

For the benefit of all hungry Shakerites, the Girls' Swimming Leaders will hold a Bake Sale on Monday, December 9, at 3:30 in the Social Room.

The swim leaders will put a wide assortment of home-baked cookies, brownies, and cupcakes on sale. Students will also be able to purchase cokes and other soft-drinks at the Snack Bar.

To Support Projects

The profit from the bake sale will be used to support the several activities and service projects of the club. At the end of the varsity swimming season, the girls traditionally give a dinner at school for the members of the swimming team.

In the spring, the club holds its annual service project. This project is usually a swimming party for a group of orphans. The leaders swim with the guests in the pool and then served refreshments of milk and cookies to the children.

Fall Sports Queen Penny Weed produces a winning smile as she accepts her crown and a kiss from her escort, Robb Forward, at the FTCD Dance, November 9, in the Girls' Gym.

Shakerite Cubs Complete Reporter Trial Program

Approximately twenty cub reporters have successfully culminated a four-week tryout period by becoming full-fledged *Shakerite* reporters. Notification of appointments will appear on the door of Room 100 at 3:30 today.

November has been the training month for 40 prospective staff members, 34 sophomores and 6 juniors, selected from 86 applicants for their excellence in English and recommendations from teachers. At weekly meetings Bill Kahrl, editor-in-chief of the *Shakerite*, instructed these aspirants on the fundamentals of journalism and the style customs of the *Shakerite*.

Cub reporters tried their hands at expressing themselves clearly, correctly and concisely in straight news stories, sports coverage, features, and editorials. Articles ranged from describing a cub reporter meeting to reporting on a junior varsity or varsity football game or the FTCD dance and from presenting views on a school problem to summarizing a monologue given by Burton Randall, faculty adviser for the *Shakerite*.

Acceptance into the *Shakerite* staff depended upon the number of points a candidate had accumulated. Those achieving the highest total scores became regular reporters. Each of the four articles was worth a possible ten points. A personal interview with Bill Kahrl or David Stein, junior editor-in-chief, merited an additional five points.

An article submitted late subtracted one point; tardiness to a meeting cost a cub two points; and, an unexcused absence from a meeting erased three points from a cub's acquired score.

Students to Attend Turkey Song Fest

Presenting their Thanksgiving gift to the student body, the A Cappella Choir, Concert Choir, and Chanticleers will perform in a musical assembly today.

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Reynold Ellis will sing six songs: "As a Snowwhite Swan," "Crucifixus," Swing We and Chant It," "Misericordias Domini," "Lost in the Night," and "Send For Thy Spirit." The Concert Choir and Chanticleers will each sing three melodies, and the President's Thanksgiving proclamation will be read.

Especially busy during the holiday season, the A Cappella Choir will sing at Plymouth Church for the Women's Association on December 10, and all three groups will participate in Shaker's annual Alumni Concert on December 20.

In Memoriam

What nation is this?
Where men are free to think contrary
And speak against the heads of state
And strike.
If we had known
Not to trust
Would he be dead today?
O' most glorious land of freedom,
Is this what your principles have wrought?

And of the man,
A man no more,
Whose death hath set the world aweeping,
He was no saint,
But is a martyr now.
Bright-eyed lad on campus green,
Was all that done to lead to this?
Head thrown back with bullet's impact,
Corpse slumped forward,
Wife screaming,
Automobile careening,
A world gone mad
Gone sad.

Am I bitter?
Yes!
For the death of a man
And the end of a new frontier.
A father once,
But now no more;
A husband once,
But now no more;
A great man once
And forever more.

Welfare Program Demands Generosity, Not Sympathy

Montaigne once wrote, "A benefit is less richly bestowed where there is reciprocity and return." A gift given freely is more meaningful than one given with hope of reward.

This philosophy is perhaps most important during the holiday season, when we are asked to give to various charities, and is perhaps especially meaningful at Shaker now that the Christmas Welfare Program has been revised.

In the past, each homeroom has chosen a needy family to help from summaries of the financial conditions of several families. These summaries helped the homeroom to become acquainted with the family's problems and to make the act of giving more personal.

This year, however, the Welfare Committee has decided that homerooms may decide whether or not to give money or clothing and food directly to a family. This means that some homerooms will have no contact with the family they are helping and will receive no letters of gratitude from the family after the holiday season.

Donating money in a situation like this will truly be bestowing benefits without hope of "reciprocity and return," even in the form of a letter of gratitude. The campaign will offer to the student no other reward for his generosity than the satisfaction of knowing that he has given freely and unselfishly in the spirit of the holiday season and in the spirit of year-round generosity. Money may be harder to part with without gimmicks, without sympathetic appeal, but it is money "richly bestowed."

Social Council Backs Down; Usurps Power From Reps

A month ago this page was devoted to the problems of the Social Council and possible solutions. A Council executive stressed that the Council's strength lies in the homeroom representatives, but thus far, actions taken have shown that this is not so.

At the end of last year, the Social Council refused to follow the precedent set by the Student Council and other school organizations which agreed to raise the price of tickets to school functions for students who did not purchase Activity Tickets. Instead it voted to *lower* prices on dance tickets for those who were Activity Ticket holders and charge the customary prices for those who were not.

The results of such an action drew cries ranging from "Ridiculous, they're cutting their own throats," to "Wonderful, we'll save money," from the student body. Despite the clamor, it had been passed by the homeroom representatives, and was the adopted method.

This year, to our great surprise, the prices were not lowered to Activity Ticket holders as agreed upon, but rather raised to those who had not purchased the Activity Tickets. We are not questioning the wisdom of this move, but we are questioning its legality. Can the Executive Board of Social Council disregard the wishes of you, the student body, as expressed through your representatives? This would seem to be the case.

Also this year, after the Council failed to reach agreement as to whether or not a king should reign at the FTCD, the Executive Council decided that there should be a king, and there was one. Perhaps the Executive Board was right that a king was necessary, but if the Executive Board is to make the decisions, why should there be representatives, or a Social Council?

Having a select few make the decisions may be the easier way, but is it the democratic way?

Improvements in Committee Produce Better Assemblies

An assembly can be either a pleasure or a bore. At Shaker, where there are many special assemblies in addition to the traditional ones, the problem of choosing good programs is a large one. So far, this year's Assembly Committee has produced a schedule of assemblies which have been predominately pleasurable.

Changes in administration and policy of the committee are responsible for the improvement of this year's assembly program. The group, which in the past had about thirty members, is now restricted to about ten, which makes it a more manageable organization. Its policy of contacting not only speakers and performers who have presented exceptional assemblies before at Shaker, but also celebrities who come to Cleveland to give lectures, concerts, and personal appearances, provides Shaker students with the opportunity of enjoying some performances again and of profiting from the cultural programs which the city itself offers. Assemblies featuring Shaker students and alumni also form a large part of the year's schedule. One of these, the Band Candy Sale Assembly, was instrumental in the success of the campaign for new uniforms.

It seems likely that the caliber of the assemblies—both those concerned with the school itself and those which present outside lecturers and artists—will remain as high as it has been so far this year. If so, it will be due not to the performers alone, but also to the committee which is in charge of planning and scheduling their appearances.

Student Forum:

Worth of Welfare Debated

Janet Kronenberg, 10: "I feel that there was too much pressure in the United Appeal Drive. When people give in homeroom they shouldn't have to give in the cafeteria. Even if the drive makes a few dollars more it isn't worth antagonizing people."

Steve Adams, 12: "I feel no pressure to give during welfare drives; I give when I want to give. However, I do object to families being told that their Christmas dinner is donated by a specific homeroom of Shaker Heights High School. I feel these donations should be given anonymously."

Rich Hawkins, 10: "I think the ideas like the Car Wash are good for raising money, and we ought to have more projects like them."

Pete Shaw, 12: "I feel that the United Appeal is well-run. Unfortunately, all of the other fund-raising drives become a background for it, and no one is interested in them."

Patty Richards, 12: "The school should give one lump sum to the agency. Some homerooms are more generous than others, and it's not fair to penalize the poor homeroom's family."

Julie Suk, 11: "We should give more than just money. The people from the homerooms should visit the people when they give them food and clothes. More people would give if it were more personal."

Sally Kulber, 11: "The highest form of charity is to give anonymously and not to know the destination of your contribution."

Council Commentary

Homeroom Meetings Unite Student Council, Students

By Jeff Chokel

For many years Shaker's student organization has had two factions, the governors and the governed, and rarely the twain did meet.

The governors formed an organization known as the "Student Council," and the governed made up a group called the "Shaker Heights High School Student Body." As established, the Student Council was to be the "instrument of government of the Student Body" and "a forum for student opinion."

In the past, 99% of all proposals adopted by the Student Council have originated from 5% of the student body. I am happy to announce that steps have been taken to end this monopoly of ideas.

Recently, as a result of a new Student Council policy, Shakerites have been awakened in homeroom to the thud of a book and a call to order. What followed has been called the homeroom meeting—an education in government and an opportunity to better our school.

During these meetings under "new business" motions have been in order to propose, recommend, or suggest that the Student Council take action on any school problems which a student feels should be corrected.

Proposals Submitted

On the first day on which homeroom meetings were held, four proposals were made and submitted to the Executive Board of the Student Council for consideration. Two had to be dropped because they were beyond the Student Council's jurisdiction, but the other two, concerning student parking and the dress regulations, were passed on to be acted upon.

If you feel something needs changing, bring it up in your homeroom meeting. Who knows, it might make your stay here at Shaker a more pleasant one.

President Speaks

Student Apathy in Homeroom Threatens Council's Progress

By Alan Farkas

"The meetings are better but less than half the students participate." This is an example of the comments written by the homeroom presidents in their recent evaluation of homeroom meetings. The vast majority reported that their meetings were orderly, but that participation was minimal. The evaluations were varied, ranging from excellent to complete failure.

What are the variables that produce such extreme results within one student body? The primary factors involved are the elected leaders of the homeroom and the homeroom teacher. Evaluation reports show that when these people display an active interest and encourage participation, meetings are successful.

True success, however, depends on each individual's accepting his responsibility as a citizen of the school, and this is the final determining factor.

Council Produces Citizens

The primary goal of student council is to provide our society with conscientious citizens. This educational objective can only be reached when the students have an opportunity to participate in school management.

If the Student Council constructively handles this opportunity and stimulates universal concern and action in student affairs, then the individual student will naturally develop a faith in democracy, and become a contributor rather than just a taxpayer in his adult life.

The student typing room, the government intern program, and the United Appeal car wash, are among the many Student Council accomplishments this year.

We will continue to have successful projects, but unless we can achieve our educational goal by stimulating interest in the student body, our total accomplishments will be grossly incomplete. Thus, the ultimate success of the Student Council depends on the ability of each individual student to constructively use the homeroom meeting.

In reply to the many questions about the *Shakerite's* alternate two and four-page issues, we would like to clarify our position on this matter. Although the *Shakerite* published four-page issues every three weeks last year, this policy is no longer in effect. We feel that the more frequent publication will give us an opportunity to present more timely news to the students, while the four-page issues will continue to include feature and humor articles.

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Anarchists Unorganize Club; Members Meet in Boiler Room

By Steve Kill 'em

Feet stomped, hands clapped, voices shouted, rafters rang, in fact the whole school vibrated as screaming, cheering, wildly enthusiastic Shaker students flocked, seven strong, to the boiler room for the first meeting of the Shaker Anarchists' Club.

The meeting was called to order by teacher-sponsor Andy Diluvian but he was immediately locked in the coal room and the meeting proceeded without any further hindrance.

After a chairman had been chosen, the hammers and wrenches were reracked and the members settled down to listen to their guest speakers.

Constitution Abolished

Then followed the business portion of the meeting. After completing the formality of voting to abolish the national and state constitutions, the group settled down to examine problems closer to home.

The executive board and demerit panel was voted abolished as having excessive influence over the student body. The Student and Social Councils were not mentioned.

The meeting then adjourned and a note was posted to the effect that anyone passing by who was not in any great hurry might unlock the coal room door. Mr. Diluvian was released the following morning by another janitor and is now performing his duties as usual.

A Personal Thanksgiving

By C. T. Porosility

Particularly because I am an immigrant's son I am thankful for America. What I have learned of American history has made me glad to share the heritage of a nation whose exciting development has signified man's quest for individuality and freedom. That is why I am a conforming non-conformist.

It is the opportunity to have freedom of mind, freedom of spirit, freedom of choice and movement that makes living in the United States of America a joy.

Perhaps it is this country's vastness that nurtured these freedoms so necessary for toleration and experimentation and growth. In what other country so early in history could a Roger Williams (freedom to seek) and a Peter Zenger (freedom to print) be able to survive?

What other area of the world so early established the principle of the "consent of the governed" (Mayflower Compact, House of Burgesses)? Therefore it goes without saying that I am grateful for the embodiment of this idea in our Constitution and for the protection of basic freedom in the Bill of Rights.

Where Else But England?

In what other country (except England) could the bitter rivalry between Jefferson and Hamilton have resulted only in a peaceful change-over. "We are all Federalists, we are all Republicans," resounded Jefferson's inaugural address. Constructive change, within the law, has been the keystone of American progress, progress which has never resulted in a denial of individual initiative and idealism.

Let us at this season offer thanks for our free spirits—Hhoreau, Emerson, Melville, the Quakers, the Shakers, the Amish, Emily Dickinson, Walt Whitman, Justice Holmes. Let us give thanks for our crusades for the abolition of slavery, minority rights, better government and a better world.

Finally, I am grateful to teach young Americans about their country in all its rich variety and to be able to share this experience with colleagues dedicated to the principle of "the free trade of ideas."

Dubs Makes Sure Rooms Are Classy

By Chuck Silverman

At Thanksgiving time we realize rather than take for granted all the blessings with which we are endowed. One such gift is our fine maintenance staff headed by Mr. Charles Dubs.

Many of us never stop to realize, as we saunter into school from the cold at 8:29 a.m., that the entire custodial staff has been on the job since before 7:00 in order to prepare the school for classes, and that some of the men have been here all night tending the boilers.

Mr. Dubs, who is in charge of all the maintenance men in the high school, is no amateur in the custodial business. He has been the head custodian in the high school since 1956, after having served under the former supervisor for 14 years. He also worked in Boulevard and Malvern schools for four years, making a grand total of 26 years of service in the Shaker Heights School System.

Mr. Dubs' day begins at 7:00 in the morning, at which time the building is opened and the classrooms are heated and checked for irregularities. Although the work itself is "fairly routine," complications occasionally develop requiring the services of Mr. Dubs, such as disorders in the heating system or problems of a similar nature which necessitate on-the-spot repair work.

After the school day has ended, Mr. Dubs' staff cleans the building and puts it in order for the next day. After each work day Mr. Dubs returns to Novelty, Ohio, where he lives with his wife and 17-year-old son Arthur. His daughter Janice, who is 22, is married.

The Good Life

Moviegoers Praise the 'Lord'; Folk-Singers Also Heavenly

By Mike Book

Shakerites in search of the good life need not travel very far. For within three miles of their school can be found some of the best entertainment their city has to offer.

Three miles to the north is the Heights Art theater, where, very often, movies are colorful entertainment, as well as "art." For the past five weeks the feature at this theater has been "Lord of the Flies," adapted from William Golding's novel of the same name.

Golding's book was first published in England in 1955 and in the U.S. four years later. It became a best-seller in college bookstores and was also bought and read by many high school students.

Recently a movie that capitalizes on the book's popularity was made and, according to House Manager John Campbell, has been "doing very well" at the Heights Art. Following "Lord of the Flies" comes "The Trial" and for winter vacation and New Year's Eve, "The Suitor," a French film.

Turning slightly to the east or west and traveling three miles leads to the folk-singing havens of East Side Cleveland. Already familiar to many Shakerites, Faragher's and LaCave provide them and other Clevelanders with the opportunity of experiencing the artistry of folk-singing and instrumental expression.

Big-name artists will be appearing at both places soon. La Cave will have Ian and Silvia this week-end and Bob Gibson from December 26 to January 1, including a New Year's Eve performance. Oscar Brand will be at Faragher's that night.

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Goetz to Lead Small Cagers: West Tech, Tigers First Foes

The cage prowess of the Shaker varsity basketball squad will be put to its first test of the season, as the Warriors of West Tech journey to Shaker tonight at 7:00.

Graduation has taken a severe toll from West Tech as well as Shaker, and the contest will be vital in establishing an adequate foundation for both teams.

With four out of five starters from last year gone, Coach Fred Heinlen admitted that the squad, which lacks experienced competitors, is in a rebuilding process. Captain Jerry Goetz, lone holdover from last year's five, and John Robson and Bob Kidd, are the only lettermen back.

Playmaker Robson will quarterback the club with Goetz securely anchored underneath. Kidd, a junior, will fill in at guard or forward depending on which aspiring starters show the most promise.

At 6' 3" Goetz stands the tallest on the team, and Coach Heinlen is searching for another big man to share the rebounding chores. Current candidates for the post are Andy Inglis and Jim Jones.

To compensate for this lack of board strength the cagers will gamble on offense and defense. As Coach Heinlen said, "We're going to scramble. We'll have to take chances. We'll run, press, fastbreak, and **Hustle.** If it works we'll look like a million dollars, if it doesn't we'll look like two cents."

Seniors Seize Hockey Crown

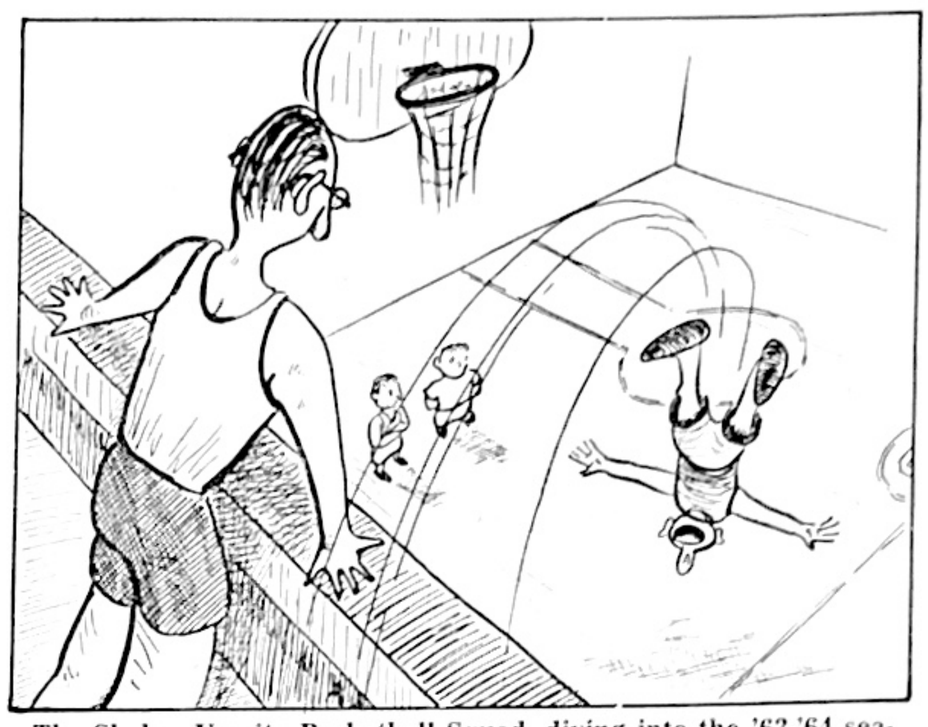
A senior victory in the senior-junior girls' interclass game last Friday climaxed a week of interclass competition and the 1963 hockey season.

The senior team, captained by Linda Henning, scored the only goal of the game early in the first half. Sally Mitchell's junior team was not able to score, even though much of the game was played on the senior half of the field.

Juniors Win

Earlier in the week, a champion team had been chosen from each class. On Thursday, in pouring rain, the junior team defeated Lucy Neale's sophomore team in a close game, which was decided by a penalty bully.

The senior members of the new hockey championship team are Anne Carter, Jitka Umlauf, Linda Henning, Shirley Kimball, Jan Smith, Hana Umlauf, Bonnie Beran, Sally Leska, Janet Little, Nancy Krupnik, and Eileen Kaplan.



The Shaker Varsity Basketball Squad, diving into the '63-'64 season against West Tech tonight, prepares for ups and downs in its most challenging season since the campaign of last year.

Mermen Stress Workouts In Quest of League Title

Firmly settled into a long and vigorous schedule of practice sessions, the Shaker varsity swimming team prepares for its season opener at Kent High School on December 4.

The young squad, which includes only 6 seniors, looks forward to its most rigorous schedule of competition in more than a decade. In the course of 16 dual meets, the Raiders will meet every top swimming power in the state but Fairview.

The opening clash against Kent High promises to be one of the team's most challenging. The swimmers are out to repeat a 54-41 victory over Kent last year. The season will also see competition against highly touted Canton McKinley and returning State Champion Akron Buchtel.

In Lake Erie League action the mermen look to Lakewood, Heights, and Shaw for their greatest competition in pursuit of a third consecutive L.E.L. crown. The league opener will be against Lakewood on December 6 in the Raiders' first home meet.

Coach Paul Stark, though hesitant to comment on prospective season success, noted that the squad has responded well to "the hardest workout schedule in 18 years."

Though relatively inexperienced, the team hopes to draw on depth and versatility to realize a successful season. With Ken LaVetter and Rennie Crane qualified to participate in 5 events and Bob Haas and Tom Marshall prepared to compete in 6 different events, the squad is provided with a balance missing in recent years.

To further develop and broaden the team's depth, Coach Stark has taken time trials for each swimmer in every event. In the past, times were taken only in each boy's special events, thus hindering improvement in over-all swimming skill. A special workout program before each scheduled meet will also be introduced in a effort to instill added spark into the team's performance.

Wrestlers Put 'Zip' In Practice Sessions

Boys burn energy, and rubber mats burn tender skin each night in the wrestling room as Shaker's 1963-64 wrestling team readies itself for the season opener against Twinsburg on December 10.

Wrestlers from last year's team had their first weigh-in in October, and tryouts for all boys started early this month.

Early practices combined a rigorous program of calisthenics with an introduction to the fundamentals of the sport.

Some time before the first meet, the squad will "cut itself down to 45 or 50 boys from the 80 or 90 who tried out," says Ed Zednik, wrestling coach.

Zip is reluctant to comment on his hopes for the season until he has seen his boys wrestle against other schools.

He does report, however, that the squad has an overabundance of big men but lacks wrestlers in the lighter weight classes.

Six returning lettermen will form the nucleus of this year's wrestling team. They are seniors Rick Cooper, Gerry Spector, Stu Math, Bob Wolkin, and Burt Weiss, and junior Don Loveman.

In the first scrimmage against Warrensville the team gave a respectable showing. Although actual scores were not kept, the matches provided the squad with experience needed for the ensuing season.

Sportacus

By Mike Liff

Tonight the Shaker Red Raider Basketball Team makes its seasonal debut here at home against West Tech. This game will mark the climax of a month of spirited but determined workouts.

Once again Shaker will field a small team and will be pressured to make fewer mistakes and most of their shots to compensate for this lack of size. Six-foot-three-inch Jerry Goetz will be depended on for most of the rebounds and many times this year he will find himself battling for rebounds against much taller opponents.

The game against West Tech has no bearing on the Lake Erie League race but Friday night Shaker meets Heights, a league opponent. The Tigers of Heights have been mentioned as possible contenders for the league title and how our Raiders fare against them will give some indication of what is to come.

It must be remembered, though, that tonight's game is the first of the year and that the overall play and teamwork of the squad will be as important as the score. No team enjoys losing, however, and the Raiders will have that in mind.

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Congratulations to Mr. Heinlen, who, for the sixth time, has been chosen to be one of the referees at the Thanksgiving Day Charity Football Game.

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